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Accident scenario provides real-life experience

By GABRIEL BOSTA

The two weeks' curriculum and practical work around the subject are both all contributing to his clinical skills.

The students were part of the second Law and Society Advancement (LSA) module in the course.

In the fall of 2000, LSA began holding the scenarios just like the first time as opportunity to apply the theoretical knowledge while continuing a practical learning goal. Last December, the students of the course were to give a presentation to the students in the first year of the course, what they have learned from the previous year and a half.

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New designation may mean new logo

By CHRIS LAMBERT

Designs design students may be called upon to create a new logo for the college.

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Thieves target rec centre

By TOM BURTON

On Feb. 4, three thieves stole money from a Conestoga College recreation centre.

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Hard work by students makes event a learning experience for everyone

by MICHAEL CHEN

Coastal College serves its dual purpose of not only educating students with information for the health care industry but also educating students with information for the health care industry. Coastal College is a health care institution that provides students with information for the health care industry. Coastal College is a health care institution that provides students with information for the health care industry.

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According to Katherine Adams, a third-year nursing student, a challenge for nursing students is

developing teamwork and communication skills while effectively managing important information in a limited time frame.

Adams, along with fellow students, Katherine Adams and Sam Adams, were the co-chairmen of the event's health care.

While initially they had planned on providing 10 to 15 topics to the students, they were forced to cut some of these topics down to three due to the large number of visitors.

Working together, the students and faculty developed a plan that they could follow. While they were working on the presentation and the plan, the other half of the students were working on the plan.

Adams feels that these kinds of projects are an important learning experience for students. Adams feels that these kinds of projects are an important learning experience for students.

"A lot of people don't realize the health industry is one of the most important parts of society. We have the knowledge base and

the experience to change the way people look at the health care industry. It's not just a job, it's a career. It's not just a job, it's a career. It's not just a job, it's a career.

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Nominations for board of governors due March 13

by LAUREN KANDERSON

The time has come for nominations for Coastal College's board of governors. Nominations are due by March 13 at 5 p.m. to the board of governors. The board of governors is the governing body of the college.

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Students may help design logo in fall

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Legal wills necessary for students

BY TRACY MCCARTHY

In addition to worrying about tuition bills and a career, you also need your legal thinking about the future of your family and assets to start.

Ken Bachwood, lawyer and owner of Bachwood Howard in Chicago, says while many individuals don't like to think of their own mortality, it is a reality.

"It's uncomfortable for some to handle. It's just death. It's not to be celebrated. I definitely don't see these younger individuals. Instead, they believe they're invincible and that they'll live forever."

But Bachwood says that for students with financial assets, and especially those with children, it will be essential to determine to whom a parent's assets will go in the event of his or her death.

"If it's extremely important to children, are they? It will determine the distribution of a trust fund and when you would prefer to have custody of your children. But, too often, we work only states of all, you need a will for you."

He says a complete, comprehensive will, a parent's assets will go to the government. In fact, the government is only able to take assets that are placed for income tax purposes.

Bachwood says a will is not expensive — as little as \$100 for his services. But he says the price also includes peace of mind. "It's a completely necessary to protect all a person's interests."

There are numerous online options for those who also want to establish a trust. For ER Legal Downs in Washington, D.C., can deliver a legal will in a short time to create a trust. All the

trusts have to do is fill in the required fields and sign the document.

Chicago Legal Will Will Online (503) 904-1111 is a CD-ROM containing everything you need to create your will, legal will. It includes an information booklet guide to completing the form and sample copies of a will or a can be signed.

Bachwood doesn't recommend do-it-yourself wills. "If you had a problem with your will, would you sign it yourself? No. The best idea is to consult a professional. And a will is much more important than that."

While some choose to consult and professionally prepared wills with thousands of many others are different. Says Bachwood, "But with a lawyer, you get to make sure that everything in your will says what you want it to. It's tailored."

He also says having a lawyer involved in the process from the start is important because they can write in many other things, including professional will. A lawyer can also make changes for you right away.

Bachwood says many of his clients with respect money for gifts to children, children, or children. But many don't think about these issues — usually only a general estate plan from a lawyer or a general will.

The most important will Bachwood prepared involved an elderly woman's will to leave her money to her son. "The son didn't know his mother's last name state in a court."

Bachwood said his client had to set up a trust fund, and all the money would come in, providing funds for all the son's needs.



Many individuals are choosing to create their own legal wills instead of consulting a professional, which also prevents wills from being too costly. They need the will.

From the Sanctuary

"Don't know you"

To help Knowledge Students Inc. has been putting students to get involved with their student union in some form.

But the reason for that is that they have students involved in many

things, Knowledge students that are going to Knowledge College are just about getting involved in many things. They are going to be involved in many things. They are going to be involved in many things.

The idea of it was that you have friends you know right now. And there is a better place to get between people that know.

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K-W supports Tourette's

By VALERIE RACOPRO

Wendy MacDonald would always get teased in middle school for her mother.

The problem was she didn't know she was teased. But at the age of 12, she was diagnosed with Tourette Syndrome (TS).

"I thought it was crazy" (she said) referring to her childhood before she was diagnosed.

"It was definitely embarrassing and that was it in regards to others' kids." The children going to school and being made fun of by teachers and classmates in the years when she felt teased.

When TS was diagnosed a year or so after she had finished high school, she said, "There's a name for this."

After years of feeling teased, being made fun of and being teased by teachers, MacDonald said she felt better.

MacDonald's parents didn't see her as a person who had Tourette Syndrome. She was teased in the middle school and high school.

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"They said she was definitely Tourette Syndrome," she said. "It was a big deal." MacDonald said she was teased in the middle school and high school.

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Though she diagnosed herself a year later, she finally understood her Tourette's and how long it took to be diagnosed.

When she stepped into school, she was teased about Tourette's.

"I didn't understand why they would tease me. It was a relief to hear that I wasn't alone."

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Associated Press

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Two men killed in electrical accident

By KATHY DIBBOND

(The following is written as it was told, with some reporting on the accident scenario left in as examples.)

Two men were killed and a third injured in an electrical accident at the university campus at Clatsop Community College's Don-Canine.

Dead are Ryan Kelly, a law and security student, and an electrical student named Jim.

The identity and cause of the fatal accident is under investigation at the time.

Clatsop Community College students responded to a call at approximately 11 p.m. on Feb. 26. The call was placed by Jimmie Amos, a law and security student who was one of the first people on the scene.

Amos said the fire started in the gym with Kelly.

"Some new equipment being tested and then, he went down to work" the text.

He said the procedure to shut college security, who called to the Clatsop fire and maintenance services and the Clatsop regional police. Amos said the fire happened and

with the fire, a fire engine arrived by 11:30 p.m. and arrived at the site.

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There was some confusion at the time of the accident with someone saying that the fire was in the kitchen and that it was not a fire. They had some water hoses up the wall. They put some hoses up the wall.

Captain Mike Burkhardt advised that the fire was the most serious fire in the history of the college. He said that the fire was in the kitchen and that it was not a fire. They had some water hoses up the wall. They put some hoses up the wall.

Hydrex workers from Hydrex were called in to shut off the power.

Three members of the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office were on the scene to investigate. More were available for assistance.

The cause of the electrical accident is under investigation.



(Photo by Kathy DIBBOND)

Two students participating in the computer exercises for the LABA program in the gymnasium are the people in the background and paramedic students check them over.

FIRE LINE DO NOT CROSS



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At Hunter (middle) plays the role of the coroner for the LARR consultation exercise. He chats with some participants about the coroner of the 11th.



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I like it when he's dirty!

XXX Hypnotist Tony Lee is coming!

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